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SPORTING NOTES

Coach Wefers has only 30 track candidates out at Columbus

The University of Pennsylvania eight ared crew has but three veterans.

Ira Plank, Eddle's litle brother, is coaching the Gettysburg college squad.

Springfield has signed J. E. Harrington, a twirler who was with Brattle-boro, Vt., in the Twin State league last

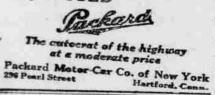
says Ed Walsh, Benz, Scott, Russell and Cleotte will all prove as effective on the slab this season as Walter

Deal is making good at third base for the Boston Nationals, and Schmidt is doing satisfactory work across the diamond. The team looks strong all around except in the catching depart-

Beating the world record in hauling coal from congested railroad tracks in the city of Chicago, a five ton truck carried 234 tons of coal in one day, a feat to which motor magazines are now devoting much time.

Hitherto, under the horse wagon re-gime, the coal was transferred directly from the freight cars into the coal truck by laborers with ordinary hand shovels. The average time to load a three horse wagon in this way was 30

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FRANK E WITLEAMS, Collector. Dated at Selem, Conn., April, 1914.

Judge.
Betate of Deniel S Paimer, late of Ledyard in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance and distribution,

copy of record.
Attest: SAMURL R, HOLDRIDGE.
apriled Judge,

PERES AND SUNDRIES. PLANS AND SUSDBLIES,

FEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the State Highway Commission, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn., until 2 p. m. of April 16,
1914, for furnishing Automobile Supplies and Sundries for the balance of
the year of 1914, Blank forms of preposals giving quantities of the vectors
kinds of supplies acceded may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Commission.

All proposals must be assessmented
by a surety commany bond or a certified check in one-third (1-3) the
amount of the bid.

The State High-way Commissioner
reserves the right to reject any or all

State Highway Commissioner.

FEDERAL LEAGUE OPENS

Snatched Pitcher Hamilton and Catcher Clemons Away from American League—Rumored that Half a Dozen St. Louis Major League Players are Considering Offers-President Johnson will Stop Hamilton from Playing with Federals.

he would depart for Chicago on a late train, but he would neither admit nor deny published rumors that he had joined the Chicago Federal team. Rumors that at least half a dozen other St. Louis major league players had been considering Federal league offers, or were soliciting such offers, were rife tonight. The battle was precipitated last night by the sudden arrival in this city of Stovall, C. C. Madison, attorney for the Kansas City Federals, and a third man whose identity was not learned but who was said to represent the Chicago Federals.

"You can say for me," declared Robert Lee Hedges, president of the St. Louis Americans, to newspapermen today, "that President Johnson, the American league, the national commission and organized baseball in general will never permit Earl Hamilton to

sion and organized baseoan in general will never permit Earl Hamilton to play with the Kansas City Federals."

Hamilton signed a three year contract with the local Americans last year. Clemons was a new man with the Americans. He was the star catcher on the University of Michigan team while Branch Rickey, now a member of the local Americans, was coach at that institution.

Hamilton Will Get Double Salary. Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—Manager George Stovall of the Kansas City Federai league club and Earl Hamil-ton, who left the St. Louis Americans, arrived here tonight. "I am getting twice the salary I got in St. Louis," declared Hamilton. "I'm tired of playing for glory. It is a question of money. The Kansas City Federals have put up the money and I'm going to stick."

I'm going to stick. Manager Stovall said his club would guarantee Hamilton's salary whether Hamilton played this season or not. "Hamilton is a great pitcher," said Stovall. "Twe landed him for Kansas City and he's going to play here. Or-ganized baseball can't touch him."

PLANTERS START SATURDAY AGAINST JERSEY CITY. Manager McCann Preparing For Initial Clash-Candidates Are Steadily

Reporting.

Two more Planters arrived in New

Industrial and Railroad Shares De-

clined Sharply.

one. Sentiment was bearish, and the

for a shrinkage of 300,000 tons or more in unfilled orders. Reports of further price cuts and the suggestion of trade

Oil shares again weakened in sym-

Rumely issues made new low records,

the preferred losing four points.

The trend of the bond market was toward a lower level, although some issues advanced. Rock Island collat-

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St. Louis, Mo., April 9.—The first battle in an openly accowed war between organized baseball interests and the Federal league was staged here today, and the younger league retired with an American league pitcher added to its ranks and an American league catcher said to be on his way to join the Federals.

Earl Hamilton left handed pitcher for the St. Louis Americans, went to Kansas City today in company with George Stovall, manager of the Kamsas City today in company with George Stovall, manager of the Kamsas City Federal team, which Hamilton announced he had joined.

With the arrival at Philadelphia of William J. Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies, from Shreveport, the hopes of the local National leaguers of the local National leaguers.

The candidates had their first real peep at the 1914 players.

The candidates had their first real practice Wednesday at the field, Manager Shettsline Has Tried to Recapture Him, But Failed.

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City Federal team, which Hamilton announced he had joined. nounced he had joined.

Tonight Clem Clemons, catcher for the St. Louis Americans, announced he would depart for Chicago on a late by seems possible.

Jersey City may be played. That is, if the weather for the remainder of the week grows no worse, which hardly seems possible.

One of the most interesting departments of the team is the twirling department. All the candidates are showing that they have goods to sell

WINDHAM MAY NOT HAVE BASEBALL TEAM. Prospects Look Poor-Principal Case Does Not Favor It.

Prospects for a baseball team to represent Windham High chool this season are poor. Principal E. A. Case does not favor having the school back a team this season saying that the game did not pay last season and that the athletic affairs are not altogether looked after as they would be if the looked after as they would be if the school was settled in new quarters.

When the school building burned down in April 1913, all the team's uniforms, pharparnella and trophics went up in smoke. Baseball at old Windham has not yet recovered from this shock. An effort is being made to put back athletics on a firm foundation as soon as the new high school are the story of that fight is history,

The Athletic association a short time ago held a meeting and framed up a set of by-laws to govern athletics at the Windham High school to take effect in September. The vote of three of the four classes will be necessary for the adoption of the by-laws. Recently the Senior and Junior classes adopted the rules laid down. The under classes will act on the matter in a short time. It is possible the a team will represent the school late, in the season. There is some fine baseball talent which is eager to get the forther crown as any man in the The Athletic association a short time ago held a meeting and framed baseball talent which is eager to get busy but at present baseball at old Windham looks to be a dead one.

DRAW UP BOXING RULES. To Govern the World's Championship

London Wednesday night and will join the squad at Plant field. The new arrivals are Outfielders Becker and Waite. Hilderbrand is expected in on any train and Pitcher Ashley writes that he will arrive soon.

By Saturday Manager McCann expects to have every candidate on hand. The squad looks good to the many fans who have gone to the park to fail arrive and the Boxion the world's Championsnip—Other Divisions Filed.

At a meeting of the International Boxing union, held in Geneva, Switzerland, a list of world's championsnip—At a meeting of the International Boxing union, held in Geneva, Switzerland, a list of world's championsnip—At a meeting of the International Boxing union, held in Geneva, Switzerland, a list of world's championsnip—At a meeting of the International Boxing union, held in Geneva, Switzerland, a list of world's champions at various weights was drawn up with the heavyweight title pending between Sam Langford and Jack Johnson.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The other divisions filled as follows:
Flyweight, Percy Jones; bantamweight, Johnny Coulon; featherweight,
Johnnie Killeene; lightweight, Willie
Ritchie; light middleweight, vacant;
middlewieight, vacant; light heavyweight, Sam Langford.
France, was represented by several
delegates and Belguim voted by letter.
It was announced that representatives

Cleveland Lost in

It was announced that representatives from New York would be unable to come before June, so another meeting was arranged for June 3 at Geneva.

Seaton, one of their star hurlers, who jumped to the Federals.

Shettisline, in spite of reports to the contrary, had several opportunities to talk to Seaton at Shreveport, although he was unable to make his former star see that any advantage would accrue by returning to Philadelphia to talk over the situation with Charley Dooln

and not a poor one is among the list. Roy Radebaugh, Bill Fowers and Doc Daniels of last year's squad are sure to show their old time form. Stewart, a new recruit from the south has the characteristics of a good twirter and he is bound to bid high for a permanent position with the team.

and President Baker.

"Yes, I had a number of talks with could not make him see wheer he would gain anything by coming back here even for a talk with Baker. They have him pretty well sewed up; there's no doubt about that. You see, he can get anything he wants, almost, from those people." and President Baker.

> MORAN LIKE CORBETT. May Fool Sporting Critics-Gentle-man Jim Fooled the Public.

Corbett was the butt of every funny man in the world. They laugh to think that the nice, neat young man that Corbett was should have the daring to get into the ring with the then terror of all fighters, John L. Sullivan.

Sullivan.

to put back athletics on a firm foun-dation as soon as the new high school building is occupied.

The story of that fight is history, Jim Corbett had the last laugh. The sport world was taught a lesson that

ably as logical a candidate for a battle for the crown as any man in the world, not even excepting Gunboat Smith. Moran is a fighter with a head. He has an excellent chance of beating the big black. If he didn't have an even one he would not have considered the match. When he says "Til win" he means every word of it. He knows Johnson, has studied his way of fighting, and has seen him in action many times. Besides, he saw him in his last fight, and right there it was that Moran made up his mind that he could beat the champion. That's why the match was arranged.

Moran is to be encouraged rather

Washington, April 9.—President Wilson promised today to toss the first son promised today to toss the first spen promised today to to season.

Jimmy Callshan of the White Sox as Ed Walsh, Benz, Scott, Russell and Cicotte will all prove as effective in the slab this season as Walter others on the slab this season as Walter others of the slab this season as Walter others on the slab this season as Walter others of the slab this slab this season as Walter others of the slab this slab this season as Walter others of the slab this slab this season as Walter of the slab this slab this slab this season as Walter of the slab this slab th

Just remember how the dope was upset in 1892 by Jim Corbett, and re-member, also, that nothing is im-possible in the uncertain world of

LEACH CROSS IS GOING BACK. sity padding cown structure 37 sec-James J. Corbett Says He Has Reached the Turning Point.

Acording to James J. Corbett, for-

mer heavyweight boxing champion, Leach Cross is going back'. Says Cor-

"Leach Cross' strenuous session with Willie Elitchie last fall was the turn-ing point in his career. Certainly he out fought himself in that engagement and his showing since that time has been very much second class. In fact, the only bout Leachie has put to his credit since the great battle with the champion was the one with Bud Anderson, and that young man has not been able to lick a postage stamp since his operation for appendicitis. Joe Rivers outboxed and outfought Cross in their twenty round match, up against the fast team from Plain-and since coming back home Leach field on Saturday on the Providence

and since coming back home Leach has twice been outpointed. Even Phil Bloom, a New York youngster of no great skill, was entitled to a verdict over the fighting dentist. And Young Shugrue also beat him several weeks ago—according to critics.

"Cross boxes Freddie Welsh in Los Angeles on April 28. Judging from what Freddie did to Rivers only recently, Cross' chances to defeat the clever Englishman are anything but rosy. It looks to me as if Leach is naturally in for a scientific trimming at Welsh's hands. It is not exactly clear just what else be can hope to acomplish, Cross has never been able to do anything worth while against a skilled boxer, and Welsh is certainly all of that. With the rough and ready slugers Leach aways has a chance, and welsh is will be selected from the following: Goal, H. Finiayson: backs, Sutton and Desjardin: halfbacks, W. White, H. Roy, Frank Greenhalgh; forwards, F. Smith, A. Finiayson, J. Blanchette, F. Knowles, Jess Greenhalgh, James Greenhalgh.

Trimmers Challenge.

The Trimmers have organized for the season and challenge any team in Norwich and vicinity under sixteen years. They would like to arrange agames with the Cubs, Athletics and Norwich Town. They would also like to arrange a game with the Preston Clifpers Good Friday merning at slugers Leach always has a chance, slugers Leach always has a chance, as he packs a punch that will turn the desired trick almost any time it lands. But he will find Welsh very adapt at dedaing right swings.

"If Welsh is victorius in the Cross match, and all the dope points in that direction he likely will be chosen as Willie Richle's opponent for the Fourth of July."

Fourth of July."

Who Are the Federals?

Having an lule moment to spare, we rise to inquire: Who is the Federal League? is it a bail player who chooses to follow a whim, or is it a bunch of commiding souls who have risked several million dolars in an enterprise concurring which they knew little, except the newspaper accounts of the money made in the world's series.' To date it seems to be a ball player,

The stimt of Pitcher Tom Seaton in refusing to report to brooklyn, after he had been algaed by President Gimore of the rederal League for the pool of players, and had then signed with Brooklyn, is patting the entire Federal League in a ridiculous fight. Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Feds, has Seaton with him at the training camp in Shreveport, La., and, as far as can be learned, is backing Seaton in his insubordination. ton in his insubordination. Fine business for a new league! A recalcitrant player receiving the active

support of a team manager in defying the president of the league and one of the most important clubs, to which club he is attached by a signed con-

go to the other. If Moran meets Johnson en June 27, he will become champion providing he meets Langford on Aug. 5, and should he meet any other boxer before that time he will lose the championship, which will then go to Langford.

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Cleveland Lost in Eighth. Indianapolis, Ind., April 9 .- A base on balls, a single and two errors allowed the Indianapolis American aslowed the Indianapolis American as-sociation team to score two runs in the eighth inning here today and win from the Cleveland American league club, 6 to 4. The visitors took the lead with two runs in the first and added two more in the fifth. Indian-apolis scored one run in the first and tied Cleveland in the seventh, when a double, three singles and a sacri-fice fly sent three runs across the

fice fly sent three runs across the Indianapolis McCarty; Blanding and Bassler,

Colgate Unable to Hit Frye. Cambridge, Mass., April 9.—Harvard today won an easy victory over Colgate, 7 to 1. Frye, who pitched the full game for the Crimson, allowed only two hits and was well supported. Three of Harvard's thirteen hits were by Frye. In was Harvard's first game of the season. The score by innings:

innings: Harvard .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 4 x-7 13 1 Colgate .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 2 4 Frye and Waterman; Hicks and Robinson, Umpire, Brady. Time, 1.33.

James' Pitching Puzzling. Baltimore, Md., April 3.—The Baltimore Internationals could do nothing with James' pitching and lost to the Boston Nationals today by a score of 5 to 1. A base on balls, a stolen base and a hit brought in the locals' only run. Score by innings: only run. Score by innings;

R. H. E. hen terror of all fighters, John L. Sullivan.

But Jim Corbett had the courage of its convictions. He believed he was he master of the old warrior, who was he master of the old warrior, who was he master of the old warrior.

> Topeka Kas., April 9.—Topeka could get but three hits off pitchers of the Pittsburgh National league first team today and the visitors won, 6 to 1

Topeka 1 3 Kantlebner, Conzelman and Gibson Clarke, Higginbotham, Fullerton and McAllister, Rapps.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL THROW FIRST BALL Senators and Red Sox Play First Game April 23,

Washington, April 9. President Wilson promised today to toss the first ball thrown on the American league park here this year, when the Wash-

'VARSITY CREW BEATEN. Harvard Second Boat Shows Up Well In Trial Spin.

The second Harvard 'varsity, favored by conditions, defeated the 'varsity by conditions, defeated the 'varsity eight-oared crew in time trials on the Charles river basin Wednesday after-I mile 500 yards upstream and with the noon. Rowing the Henley distance of wind, the second crew finished in sev en minutes seven seconds. sity paddling down stream and against

Grand Circuit at Charter Oak. Hartford, Conn., April 9-The early closing stakes for the Grand Circula meeting at Charter Oak park, September 7 to 12 were announced today. These are five trotting classes as fol-

2.14 Charter Oak, \$10,000; 2.08 Capital City \$2,000; 2.13 Elmwood, \$2,-000; 2.20 Corinthian \$2,000; 2.24 three year olds, Acorn \$2,000. There are also two pacing events: Free for all, \$2,500; 2.10 Nutneg \$2,-The total purses amount to \$22.

Taftville vs. Plainfield.

The strong Taftville eleven will line-

the season and challenge any team in Norwich and vicinity under sixteen years. They would like to arrange games with the Cubs, Athletics and Norwich Town. They would also like to arrange a game with the Preston Clippers Good Friday morning at 9.30. If this challenge is accepted please arswer through The Bulletin on or before Friday morning. on or before Friday morning.

Thursday Basobell Results. Washington April 9.—Buffalo Federals, 6. Georgetown University, 4.
At Washington—Catholic University

At Lexington, Va.-Washington and Lee 4, Lehigh 0. New York-Williams 5, Ford-

Athletics Busy.
The Athletics will play the Trimmers Friday afternoon at 2.30 on the To date it seems to be a ball player, and unless the Federal magnates get busy, by this true next year it will seem to be the noie in the well-known doughnut.

The stunt of Pitcher Tom Seaton in The Seaton in The

> Senators Take East Victory. Washington, April 2.—Assisted by a professional battery, loaned by Man-ager Griffiths, the Maryland Agricul-tural college today opposed the Wash-ington Americans. Score: Washington, 15; M. A. C., 4.

MARSANS REFUSES TO PLAY. Says Red's Manager Treated Him Unjustly-Going Home.

Armando Marsans, the Cuban outfieldtract! Possibly Secon has one of
the contracts with the ten-day release clause eliminated. If so, he is
pretty nearly in a position to do as he
pleases. His is only the first of other
cases that will come up from time to
time to worry the philianthropists (?)
who set out so briskly to strike the
shackles off the white slaves of baseball.
"Give me liberty, or give me a contract without a sen-day clause!" is

Armando Marsans, the Cuban outfielder of the Cincinnati National League
team has informed August Herrmann,
presilent of the club, that he had been
anjustly treated by Manager Herzog
and that he would not play with the
team. The break in relations between
ananager and player was not considered serious until Marsans bid goodbye
to his friends and announced that he
would take the first train that would
in Ealtie by J. W. Lavallie & Co., and
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the benefits they received. Its effects come quickly—the first dose convinces; no long treatment. Here is what two who have taken it say:

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WORK ON YALE BOWL RESUMED.

May Be Ready For Harvard Game In Fall. Work on the Yale "bowl," which was

suspended during the Winter, has been resumed. The present contract is half completed. This covers the masonry on the tunnels, the wail around the structure, the embankment, excavastructure, the embanment, excava-tion, and two structures at the main entrance to the "bowl." The embank-ment will be twenty-six feet above the level of the ground and twenty-two feet below. The contractor expects to finish this within forty-five days. A second contract must then be drown, which will cover the cement on the embankment for the seats and the other necessaries. It is confidently expected that the "bowl" will be ready for the Harvard game next November although the surrounding land will not be closed with later. be cleared until later.

At the next meeting of the Committee of Twenty-one on April 25 the question of accommodations for the track team in the "bowl" will be defin-itely settled. The track events can be fully cared for in the present struc-ture, with the exception of the 220-yard dash, which will require either a tunnel through the embankment or an

Athletics Open Season. The Athletics will play the Trim-mers Friday afternoon at 2.39 on the Mohegan park diamond. On Saturday the Athletics will play the Broad-way first team at 2.30 on the Battle groungs.

Jack Egan, who was with Albany in the New York State league last season, hasn't signed his contract for the coming campaign. He is not satisfied with the terms. Although Albany has threatened to trade or release him. Egan is net worried. "I'd just as soon play somewhere else," he says. "I had one season in that circuit and would not be sorry if I didn't go back there." Egan batted 250 in five games last year.

NERVOUS WOMEN

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Notice to Taxpayers

of independent companies as well as United States Steel were lower.

Foreign selling started the market downward. Europe sold Canadian Pacific, Steel and Kansas and Texas. Canadian Pacific sagged to 198 5-8, the lowest of several years. Kansas and Texas was unloaded by Dutch holders who forced that a reduction of the All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Salem are hereby notified that I have a warrant to levy and collect a tax of sixteen (16) mills on the dollar on the Town List of 1913, also a Personal Tax against those persons liable to pay the same payable May 1st, 1914, and for the purpose of collecting the same I will be at my home from 8 a. m. until 12 m. on May 1st, 1914, and at the Town Hall on the first Saturday of each month from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. All persons neglecting this notice will be charged legal additions and trapel fees. Texas was unloaded by Dutch holders who feared that a reduction of the dividend on the preferred would be made by the directors this month. During the eight months of the fiscal year earnings on this stock have been at the rate of only 2.15 per cent. It was forced down more than four noises. pathy with the decline on the curb of stocks in the Standard Oil group. Both

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Ledyard, within and for the District of Ledyard, on the 9th day of April, D. 1814. Present - SAMUEL E. HOLDRIDGE,

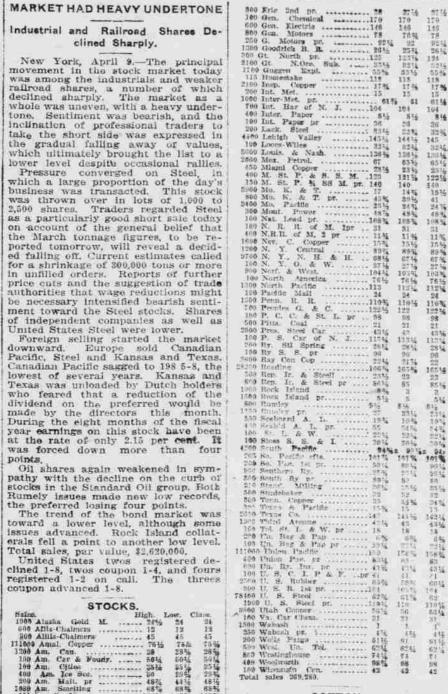
It is Ordered. That the 15th day of April. A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the ferencer, at the Probate Office in Ledyard, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowence and distribution of said Executor's account with maid extate.

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